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BIX FOR MALLON.

today of the Board of Education— topo r. of Commistices— 2 rol. B. Saljer El cted Superintendent on the first Balot. the first Balcot.
The regular monthly meeting of the pariet description of Atlanta came off last night mild board was present, with the exception of cl. N. J. Hammond, who was paired with p. s. J. Rosen on the question of electing Mr spice superintendent.

Insident J E. Brown called the meeting to est, and Dr. R. D. Spidling acting as sorress, the business was regularly opened.

The contractor.

The construction a y such case that may be come with the city.

Jas F. Alexander, M. D.

J. S. Todde, M. D.

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H. J. M. MILLER M. D.

A. W. Calhoun, M. D.

H. J. W. Son, M. D.

J. G. Westmarkland, M. J.

Rau-Chenberg, M.

inted, with the provise that Capt. Lowry at pr. Powell dispose of certain irregularities. The report of the committee on supplies made appear through Mr. David Mayer which was

buildings, made a report recommending that he old furniture factory be purchased if a poor contract child be made with the owners pps and senore any posted for approval.

Judge Hoyt favored the purchase of the build

in and giving the sum of \$4.500 for it. He

they hithat the building would be very suffa
lie for a co'ored school.

AAFONIC RELIEF.

ATL.NTA, GA., Sept. 26, 1878.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: We are stid m afing code cide is towards the Mascotte fund for the reliaf of the yellow lever sufferers. Will you please ask the several members of the Mascotte committee of relief to hand to to me such funds as they have collected without delay, that a full report may be made, and funds seut forward at once, and obtige WF PARKHUSET.

Chairman. Governor Brown submitted a proposition from movement of other proper y to sell or lease. On motion of Mr. Mayer the question was re-

shool property, in ide a report. The report al-

asis a contract for the construction of one insired benches. Adopted. A letter was received and read from Miss Laura

Sensently acciantation, and that the su, arin ment to be elected be Mr B Malion haident Brown opposed the motion, giving insuces fully upon the subject. He thought that kr Malion's friends should not bring up be body. He thought that harmony demanded by the name of Mr Mallon should be with-

and many persons are thrown out of employ semany qualifications for a superintend int, ment in consequence. The streets do not wear turing the was opposed to him, and in large and anxious faces. The inquiry passess and men move about with pale and anxious faces. The inquiry passess www.danouner. He lavored naving a superin-tesian, but not Mr Mallon. He appeared to Be kand to dree Mr Mallon and take up some

Ir Powell arose and stated that he endorse fut the best interests of the school required the dection of any other man but Mallon. He laied that it would damage the schools and the

mism to elect Mr Mallon saperintendent of the pulse schools
Judge James Jackson favored the election of
le sallon, as he believe: he had shown himof computes by the fruit which ne saw every ayanong the scholars. His remarks were explained the wareness off cotion for the schools. High Boyt nominated Prof Sia'on. A ballot make and the following announced as the main slaton 5; Mallon, 6. Preident Brown announced that Professo

Nation was elected

If Mayer moved that the accretary inform M lates of his election. Adopted.

Indee Hopt moved to adjourn until 7:30 Sat

why sight, which was agreed to. The board then adjourned.

ALMOST A MURDER. Pribably Fatal Affray Between Two

Yes erday afternoon, about 4:30 Its arday afte: noon, about 4:30 fint, rank Woodbary and George Eck, youn abut fourteen years of age each go insagared on Harris street, near the brewery factual threw a rock at Eck, striking him on a land just behind the left ear, and the blow PRACTURED HAS SKULL.

The monaded buy was picked to the dead and carried to its flat house.

is atther home. She keeps a small store on is one near the brewery. Took Sok is lying in a very critical condition at subserse awakened goes into spasma Tookny is said to be a bad boy who sp. nds has. The cause of the quarrel is unknown weaking made his escape but the police are the him It is probable Eck will not recover he nother of Woodbury it as much distressed

JULIA IN JAIL. plare of the Clayton County Mur

The news reached Jonesboro yester ay morning that the negro murderess, the archided in the Farmer tragedy, had been captured a Revice county by Hal Dorsey, Luther Cooping and Jick Townson, of Jonesbore.

THEY GOT AN INKLING

the whereacous on Tacsies morning and wei after her. We learn she was found at her pace of concealment and easily taken charge of the was brought into J. nesboro' about 11 a.m. Justeday and placed under close guard. A preliminary examination was to take place in the afternoon and Solicitor General Hill went down to conduct the case for the action. duct the case for the state

ner, to the jail of this county last night, but

the supplied here.
The committee is as ordered the building of a yellow fever hospital and the establishment of eamps out-ide the city. ight at the opera bonse. This will be madam's first appearance since her return Europe, and with the many other attract

N, September 26 —The British erce, from Philadelphia Au A for Antherp, was sunk by

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THE FEVER

J. G. WESTNORELAND, M. D. CHAS RAU-CHENBERG, M. D. JOSEPH P. LOUAN, M. D.

J. J. KN. TT, M. D. A. R. ALLEY, M. D. GEO G. CRAWPORD, M. D. W. G OWEN. M. D.

CON TITUTION OFFICE RECEIPTS YESTERDAY.

FROM LEE COUNTY

other day, mentioned that there was a great deal of sickness in and around Lee county.

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1878

THE YELLOW FEVER. A STRANGE MICK ESS IN LES The Latest from Chatianoga—The Disease Along the Aississippi Belief novements in Atlante and Else-warr.

HE D CTORS DENY ITS EXISTENCE AND AFFIRM THE IMPREIBILITY OF ITS ORIGINATING IN

We, the undersigned pracileing phye, the undersigned, practicing physicians of Atlanta, hereby state our bisited that there has not originated in this dity one single cast of yellow level or any iscess approximating it in character. And, in order that all ameasings be allayed and baseless rumors be prevented, we hereby pledge ourselves to announce in This Constitution a y such case that may come.

TERRIBLE YELL. W' DISEASE—IS IT YELLOW
PEVER?
Dr. Rose, while triking to this reporter the

GL OM THICKENING HOUSEY.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
(HATTANOOGA, Soptember 26 -5 P. M.—The
terrible fever is certainly upon us, and the d.—

FORTY-THREE DEATHS.

From noon yesterday until noon to-day 43 deaths. Charles G. Fisher, E. G. Carson, Captain William Homan, Mrs Orowell, in charge of nurses from Washington City, Johnshan Wood, Mrs. E. T. Forrest and Charles S. Parte and the roated by markes to prictive store; The city is being emptied rapidly of all who can by any possibility, bear their expenses beyond the limits of the corporation. Men, women and unite of any sound. Germantown, Colliersville and Docatur Drs. Bartholemew and Tucker have been detailed to attend the sick in the

Special dispatch to The Constitution watched and many persons who do not care to leave until compelled to are prepared to go at a moment's notice. At night the city is deserted

as rendered by the board of health, is as follow r the twenty-four hours ending at 4 p m yes-John C Jones, white, aged 12 years, died in FROM GRANADA.

John C Jones, white, aged 12 years, died in the fifth ward, September 14 of yellow fever. Win Och 3 to, white, aged three months, died in the wind, Septem are 25, of penumonia wind Barge, white, aged 10 years, died in fourth wind, September 28, of yellow sever. Sich Fugu, white, aged 1½ years, died in third ward, September 24; case unknawn. A true copy from the record.

Six new cases of yellow fever were reported to this office during the 24 hours ending at 4 pm, September 25.

J. H. Vandeman, M. D., Registrar. The reports out the twenty-fours ending at 4 pm.

The report for the twenty-fours ending at four p m. to-day is not yet promulga ed, but current statements fix the new cases at eleven and the

eaths at five for that period. DR BLACKBURN'S OPINION

A PERFECT STAND STILL

The Times reports that Dr Luke P Blackburn of Louisville, Ky, the celebrated yellow fever physician, has arrived and is at the Stanton ouse. A reporter called on the dector and had short conversation with him In the course t he stated that if the yellow fever was here we night expect to have a short but terrible epi demic and that by the first of next week, with the population the ci y seemed to hav, fifty to sixty cases a day might be looked for. Contrary to the general opinion he thought that dur-ing the night there would be less spread of the disease than in the day, as the atmosphere was cooler then and the disease was one of heat. It was not a malarial disease and therefore alti-tude made no difference. Later in the night the doc or was called upon by the parents of
Miss Kaiy Warren to visit their daughter in
company with Dr. Wight. He old so and
PRONOUNCED THE DISEASE YELL. W PEVER. Dr Blackburn will remain some days visition

patients with the resident physicians, and assisting them with his advice and counsel. He thinks the situation one of great danger, and advises that the city be depopulated as rapidly and completely as possible.

THE SICK LIST. Among those who are down with the fever are Mr D C McMillin, Adderman Jimmie Col.er, Mirs Kate Warren, El Robertson, Rev Father P ayan, who is in a critical condition; Rev Mr Brenner, who is also very low; Mr E F Ragsdale, general agent of the East Tennescee, Georgia and Virginia railroad. Mrs Ragsdale died 113 norming from black vomit.

THE RELIEF COM SITTEE actively at work and are doing all that brave rus men can do to relieve the suffering an stay the progress of the disease. Tress noble man are sparing neither money nor labor in their humane work. More vigilant and efficient ervice could not be had.

They have had abu ident offers of help, but

Female nurses are in demand. Many calls

was committed last night by some persons who set fire to and burned the four houses constructed at Blowing Spring and intended by the committee as a camp for fiver refugees. It is believed the set was done to present people from the city going out there to live.

THE NEWSPAPER MEN.

It is character. End by high fever, nauses, and turns the patient yellow. It usually ends in black womit, and is terribly fatal. In some of the neighborhoo is it has assumed the shape of the neighborhoo is the neighborhoo It is character.z d by high fever, nausea, and

LOUISVILLE. A PANIC AMONG THE PE PLE.

CINCINNATI, September 27 - Refugees every train and on all roads. They give alarming accounts of a sudden out break of yellow fever in that city. Two hundred and fifty cases are reported in the neighborhood of the Louisville and Nashville depot, and some streets in

GENERAL FEVER NOTES.

GRENADA, September 26. Twenty-FROM LA FOUCHE. LA FOUCHE CROSSING, September 26 Two caser; one with black vomit. FR M HICKMAN.

HICKMAN, September 26. Up to noor there were three cases; no deaths. The ntlook is much brighter. FROM MARTIN.

MARTIN, TENN., September 26. - On death and one case. FROM CANTON.

Canton, September 26.—Twelve ca-FROM HOLLY SPRINGS. HOLLY SPRINGS, September 26.—The fever is increasing. It is said that over five hundred are down.

PUT IN THE PEST HOUSE tempts d to return yesterday, but were put off train seven miles from the city by order of the board of health. They ot into the city late last night. They were arrested and put in the pes house, and will be guarded 10 days be fore set at liberty.

FR M GRAND JUNCTION. Grand Juncti M, Tenn., September 26—Many mistakes having found way into he public press regarding the fever here, we ask the press generally to publish the facts as regards our past sufferings and our real wants in the fu ture. There have been 40 deaths to date; convalescents, 23; under treatment, 18 We do not need doctors, nurses or medicines, but we do want wine, brandy and ale, and money with

low fever relief fund.

As TO RELIEF NEEDED

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Washiseron, September 27. The secretary of war, in reply to a tellegram from Mayor Langdon, of Detroit, asking if the statement is true that the Howard association of New Orleans need no more funds, and that an investigation has been ordered, says that he

endance at the races yesterday was only fair; the weather was dry and tool, and the track was in splendid conthe first race was for the 2:35 class, \$1 000, divided. The first was a dead near between Up-and-up and Header.

Class purse \$1,500, divided ford, Mambrino drawn.

Bronebetter Wolford Z Time-2:24, 2 21%, 2 23 2:29. THE CHEEDMOOR GUNNERS. CREEDEDOR, S p ember 27.-The continued yesterday. The scores made

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| H F Clarke   | 75       | 7.       | 69         |
| La Browa     | 78       | 69       | 68         |
| J's dumner   | 78       | 70       | 66         |
| R Rathboue   | 73       | 63       | 16         |
| Wm Gerrish   | 69       | 68       | 56         |
| CE Dwight    | 78       | 66       |            |
| H F R ckwell | 73       | 67       | ***        |

scores at any future day, but allow the record to go in its incomplete state. Considering the bad weather, the shooting was very fine

The Custom House Investigation Special dispatch to The Constitution. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 -The custor house investigating c mmittee contin-ued the inquiry yesterday. The chief division, which has the examination of all the wool and woolen manufacturers, said the present high rates of duties on the better class of wool tends to keep the better quality out of the market.

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THE C LONGES TURE.

TH the country, steady steps towards specie psyments; honest payment of the public debt; congratulate the country upon the political relative value of the greenback currency of the government with gold and silver; preservation of the public faith; tariff for revenue; no government partnership; with protection and observance of the demonstration of the public faith; tariff for revenue; no government partnership; with protection and observance of the demonstration of the public faith; tariff for revenue; no government partnership; with protection and observance of the demonstration of the success of democratic rule under the success of democratic rule under the success of democratic rule under the mastery of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and full greenback currency of the government greenback currency of the greenback currency of the greenback currency of the solid south; demand free and unintimidated elections in the south as in the north, and the south as in the nor government partnership; with protec-ted monopolies; home rule to limit and localiz; most jealously the powers entrusted to public servants, whether municipal, state or federal; no cen-tralism equal and exact justice to Woodnal remedies; no private use of the public funds by public officers; corporations chartered by the state always sub-

ations chartered by the state always subject to state supervision in interest of
the people; the party in power responsible for all legislation while in power;
economy in public expense, that labor
may be lightly burdened and the laborer fully paid for his work; uniform
equitable and excise laws; no sumptuous laws.

Resolved. That the provision of the Resolved, That the provision of the convention is mandatory in regard to the appointment of members of the senate and general assembly, and that the failure of the republican parts for three successive years after the taking of the census to so apportion the state is a grave crime against the people and dishonest and an infamous refusal

and dishonest and an infamous religion to obey the plain directions of the fundamental law.

Resolved, That by infamous conspinity of force and fraud the high officials and unrepudiated leaders of the republican party annulled and reversed the nation's choice for the praidency. the nation's choice for the presidency and put a defeated candidate in the chair of Washington and cheated the people of that reform of the federal government which their ballots had demanded and ordained, and it is the

the last time.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

SARATOGA, S.D. 26—The republican convention a sembeld this morning Hon. Role of Conkling was chosen temporary and permanent president.

Mr. Congling, on taking the chair, said: "We have met in a year likely to be a hinge on which much in the future will turn - a year which in its political results will leave deep and lasting impressions on other years." He reuntres or medicines, but we do want winch may an all and money with the standard and als, and money with the standard and als, and money with the cannot winch may and als, and money with the standard and als, and money with the cannot winch and an order of the standard and als, and money with the cannot winch and the presented of the depth of the possible agent to whom all contributions should be directed, J. M. Morris, who will use all such economically.

H. W. Pearty, M. D. N. H. & E. T. Pearty, M. D. S. M. INTERE TIME RELICE.

PHILADELPHIA, September 26. One a chibition in this city is a paper of hadron of the standard in the condition of the standard of the standard in the condition of the standard of the standard in the condition of the standard of the standard in the standard of the standard in the standard of the standard in th

rights and liberty to all citizens; arranges the dominant forces of the democratic party as a constant disturber of public peace, tranquillity and confidence, as attempting to weaken the nation by crippling the army in time of uncertainty and danger; as guilty of false pretences in claiming for the democratic house a reduction in public expenditures, whose fraudulent character penditures, whose fraudu ent character was proved by the necessity for heavy deficiency bills; as dependent on the solid south and thereby subservient to demands; as aggravating the little demands and little demand all its demands; as aggravating the troubles of the country by mischievous agitation throughout the period of its supremacy in the house of representa-tives; as faithless to the obligations of the national honor and chief support

of wild schemes of inflation, repudiation and the utter financial disorders which NEBRASKA-

THE DEM CRATIC CONVENTION. Lincoln, ceptember 26.—The dem ocratic convention met yesterday. W P. Conner, oard money representative was chosen chairman. Efforts will leave to the contract of the contract to the contract of the contract to the contract to the contract to the contract of the contract to the contract t the democrats making no nominatio LOUISIANA.

PREPARING FOR THE ELECTION.

New Orleans, September 26.

member of the state central democra untrue that any attempt would be made to make an active political condemanded and ordained, and it is the stern resolve of the American people that such fraud is perpetrated for the last time.

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AGRICULTURAL.

FRANCE. FRANC)-AMBRICAN C MMERCE MARSKILLE, September 26 - Chere MARSKILLE, September 26—Fhere was a large meeting bere last night in favor of the Franco-American commercial treaty, at which M. Labadie, member of the chamber of deputie; it. Grandal, president of the chamber of commerce, and M. Leon Chotteau, Da Tempie Young and Brulatour prompt conclusion of the treaty.

THE WEST INDIES. ANOTHER BURRICANE. HAVANA, September 26.-I. is report ed from Sintiago de Cuba that anoth er hurricane is prevating in the neigh-borhood of St. Thomas and that it is expected to touch Jamaica to morrow.

outhern coast of Cuba. Arrested for Pettilogging. Special dispatch to The Constitution Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DETROIT, September 27. Hon. Thos.
Harland, of New York, was taken into custody by U. S. Marshal Matthews on his arrival here this morning from the west. The warrant for his arrest was issued upon the affidavit of Assistant United States D. strict Attorney Sheriman, of New Y rk. The arrest was in consequence of the forcible removal man, of New Y rk. The arrest was in consequence of the forcible removal of certain books from United States Commissioner Maynard's office at Marquette on Monday evening, while tic income tax suit of the United States vs. Samuel J. Tilden, Mr. Holland being one of the attorneys for the defending one of the attorneys for the defending.

GALVESTON, September 26. — The News' San Antonic special says that teliable information has been received at headquarters that the Mexican grown ernment has ordered the troops at Monterey to the kio Grande frontier. Five hundred reinforcements are enroute to that border. Three thousand have been appropriated for the mobilization of this force. Gen. Nararyo is the beautiful command.

Jere Haralson, colored, ex-congress man.

Bellepontaine, Pa, September 28.—
The democrats of the twentieth district nominated Ex Gov. Andrew G. Curtin.

The Cabinet and the Army.

Washingron, September 26.—The cabinet discussed the clause in the cabinet discussed the clause in the army appropria ion bill prohibiting the last of the army as a passe comitatus to sid the civil authorf ies. It was said

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ATLANTA, G.A. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPLEMBER 37, 1878

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We take pleasure in giving our readers the following article on curing pea wha hay from Mr.

Har. y (smo, of Covinston).

Pea hay when poperly cated, is he cost. The pea vine does best in warmlattunes. It is persons like the excuss Surshine and dew will ke splife in the vine if spread upon the ground in hot weather for several days. To make good hay of p.a. vires two implements are needed, to-slit. The grase blade and pitchfort The vines, as soon as they are cut, ought to be thrown in small pliks, in the forenoon. In the addies of the afternoon of the assured by the pless ought to be under to be under to ver. In the forenoon of the next day a noont ax piles ought to be put logether; in the evening of that day the ples ought to be intraded over. In the forenoon of the first day small cocks, having a base on the latter day small cocks, having a base on the latter of the forenoon of the great day man to be durit up tapering about any times cocks should be evening of the first day the hay will be ready to put into stacks, racked in abouse, or packed into beless for market.

The foregoing process will cure your hy by a heating process, in wet or dry weather, and preserve unimpaired, all the note from the life perfectly cared. If hay is obsected by the sun and news, it loes mence of its nutriement.

REVERDES FOR FARM ANIMALS.

-The value of he cows of the United States is \$489,000,000,

—The annual value of eggs consumed in this country, is \$180,0.0,000.
—In 1817 the daily products of the United States exceeded in value the entire when

A few days since we saw a farmer purchase a gun, stating that birds were becoming ir uble-some on his farm, and he wanted to be prepared to thin them out. We would like to know what

to thin them out. We would like to know what birds are annoying him. Could it be the swallow or the night hawk? Why they guard the atmosphere around his house and check the linecesse of insects that might overload it. Could it be wordplecker? Why they grard the trunks of the farmer's trees. Could it be warbling birds of any kind? A ? they protect the surface of the farmer's trees. Could it be back birds, threshes or lacks? They protect the surface of the farmer's trees. Could it be back birds, threshes or lacks? They protect the surface of the farmer's toil. Could it be ships? They guard the soil under the surface. Could it be the crow? Why he devours twenty or thirty grubs or insects where he puls up one grain of com Now farmer, each bid in the economy of nature has a repective city to perform, and you have no idea of the inestimatic service they do for you. Spare the birds and seve your crops and your fruit, for the corn and fruit they take it is not best desired estroyed.

THE FROMLE OF BREAD.

THE GOOD TOMLES OF BREAD.

ALMAYABBURDA

## WANTED.

W ANTED-A young man as clerk in a tr bace store. Address, with reference, Tebace nist, c. re Constitution. WANTED.—A good fireman to run a station sry engine. Palmauent job for a good five at Bogar swile. J. W. Hutchinson. 600 sep 4...63.

WANTED-A situation in a Commission of Wholesale Bouse, by a young man just graduated at Eastman Commercial college. Bear of referer ces. Address by letter A. A., care G. W. i cott & Co. at once. WANTED—The pame and post office ad reas of every one afficied with the OPIUM HABIT Privacy suscenteed. Valuable inte-mation sent each FIEE. Address B M Woolly, box 389, Atlanta, Ga. 508 set 22..."&wf

F OR RENT—store No 21 E. Alabama street.
This store has a centry been medified and added to and is now one of the largest a d mose of the largest a d mose of the largest and mose a convenient business rooms in the city.

shall J. Clark. 030 as pA7...dSt OR RENT-Five 100m house, comer Pryor and Fair streets. Servants rooms and good water. Apply to No. 9 Decaute street 196 sep36...d1w

FOR RENT-The Store now occupied by Sim mons & Lee. Possess.on given let October A. Murphy. F'(R RENT-One Brick Store House, No. 17 Roses G. W. Adair, Real Estate Agent. 450 rep'0...det

FOR RENT-Fine Store Room with Wagor yard attached, No. 71 Whitehall street, ad-olning Stewart & Fain. G. T. Dodd. 3 ep3...olm

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A spiendid pair of new four ton Scales. Chesp. App y to Jas. P. Harri on Co. 661 10, 26...dtf OR SALE—Cedar Post, sawed and hewn.
The best and cheapest ever used. A
supply 511 rep25..df

POR SALE-Sash, Doors, Binds, &c. We are closing out a large teck. Order of or call us for bargains. W. Junines & Co., 18 Decautr street. HOROUGHBRED JEFSEY CATTLE FOR SALE—Cows, beliers, built and belier calves of No. 1 butter stock—come the descending its of Suiliff's Pansy, (1019,) is mous for having made 574 pounds of butter in a year; others from prize winners. Fall the best time to ship Jerseys south. Frices reasonable. Address Clark & Rast, Nashville, Tenn.

18 sep8...o3taw4w tues thur sun

FOR IRON FENCING, STEAM ENGINES etc., go to E Van Winkle, 16 Foundry street Atlanta, Ga. 116 may7...dtf tnes fri sup MISCELLANEOUS.

EVERYBODY is coming to the Great North teeting that, and now is the time too dver ties in the Northeastern Progress, published at Earmony Grove, Jickson county, Ga. tirculate principally in Jackson, Banks, Madison and Franklin counties. M. Stafford, Preprietor.

MILLING BELOW COST—As I wish to change my business will reil, until further notice, a less than actual whole sele cost the largest and most select stock of white Plue Doors, Sash, Blinds, &c., ever offered in Georgia. Send for price list. Orders with the cash promptly filed and satisfaction guaranteed.

W. G. Ashlej, 83 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION SALES.

OLCOTT & CO., tell to morrow Bedsterds, Furerus Wishstands, Tables, Chairs, Mat-traces, Crockery, Matting, Groeries, Clothing, Spec, Shovels, Spades, Notices, detany of Corn whicky, Fosch Francy, Mules, Wagon, Copper, A UCTION SALE-B. J. Wi son 's entire stock

NIGHT AUCTION SALES-This. Wadner, ay light, Soptember 15th, we commence our regular Night seles, to be continued during the season Merchan's wanting te dispose of their surplus stock are it vited to call and see us Hall & Morris. D. P. Ellis, Auctioneer.

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.

FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 27, 1878

THE republican party is on both sid of the financial fence.

THE Washington (Wilkes county) Gizette comes to us enlarged and im-

SOMEBODY ought to invest a kidney pad to fit John Sherman. The man is REPUBLICANISM in Ohio means war.

- WHEN Butler winks his left eye at

The sutlers have already buckled on

MR. STEPHENS's health continues to

improve. It is probable that he will renew his canvaes next week. It is difficult to say whether Bill

Chandler is a republican or not. He hasn't stole anything in several months. THE question in the Iowa campaign is whether the confederacy shall be re-

established in that fertile section. . THE framers of the constitution had no suspicion that the republic was

erected for the benefit of the Sherman family. MAYOR ANGIER has another proclamation. We very much fear he has

the disease that attacked Conner at Chattanooga a few days ago. More colored affidavits are needed the seventh district. Let them be forthcoming. Has the Hov. Robert

Henderson retired from the field? WE rise to move that Kearney b yoked to a Chinaman and led out into the Atlantic ocean where he will have plenty of and fresh air.

THE Iowa radicals labor under the impression that the war is not over, They are getting ready to march on Richmond again.

KEARNEY wants us all to pull down our in-vest-ments. Fellow-citizens, shall we succumb? (Deafening applause, and loud cries of "nevah!

THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE will shortly begin the publication of an evening dition. This is right. The multipli cation table should be applied to all newspapers as good as the Chronicle.

Wa regret to learn of the death f Mrs. Wofford, the wife of General W. T. Wosford, which occurred at Carters vote of one congressman may endanger ville last Wednesday after a very short the success of a democratic administra-

THE Columbus Time The Times is good all over, and doesn' nake any fuss about it.

WE have received the premium list of the dist annual fair of the Oconee county fair association. It is varied attractive and neatly printed. It will be held in Watkinsville on the 14 h of October and continue four years.

tion, has rendered great service to the ountry by acting as president pro tem. luring the absence of Mr. Hayes and his interesting family.

THE Awful Peril man of the New

THE Chic. go Inter Ocean seems Sourbons do not abuse Gen. Toombs because he is in favor of Felton. The editor of our Chicago contemporary ought to remember that Gen. Toombs is something of a Bourbon himself, given over to intellectual whims and grim political jokes. When Gen Toombs annour ces that he is for Felon, we who know him are satisfied that he is indulging in one of h s grim mest pieces of pleasantry.

WE are glad to learn that Mr. William Henry Huribut, of the New York World, has returned to this country. authorship of the able account of Colonel Delancey Kane's recent corching trip. This was one of the most vigor ons and connected accounts of a coaching trip ever printed in an American newspaper, and it will no doubt have a large circulation in Europe, where Colonel Kane's reputation as a hostler shipes with undimmed lustre. It shows, too, that Mr. Hurlbut has re-

gratulate Colonel Seward.

THE LUXURY OF LXAGGERATION.

It would appear that there is a pani atreak-if we may be allowed the ra pression-running through human na-To to me well-defined as the course of a railroad on an advertising map, installed pite as many stations. For h the city yesterday of the ex-

hody apable of seeing had beheld at least a dcz n. But for the fact that Dr. A. J. P.nsop, the chairman of the board of health, has taken the trouble hoard of health, has taken the democracy to such an extent as to give the victory in 1880 to have any will probably be in favor of dealing had beheld at years. And such a movement will not late Horace Greeley, is preparing a lecture to bear the significant title of "A widows, he called upon her, talked late Horace Greeley, is preparing a lecture to bear the significant title of "A widows, if she appeared to have any money at her command, to marry him felton has been twice elected to congress by the people of his district. At tention to these senseless and absurd rumors, which the more foolish they are the more current they become, Dr. Pinson has made a thorough investigation in every portion of the city, and has had interviews with all the leading physicians, and he begs us to assure the big panickers and the little parickers that there is not a case of yellow fever in the city. For our part, we take pleasure in stating to the b. ps. and the l. pe. that if a case of yellow fever occurs among the refugees (it is impossible for i to originate here) it will come to the knowledge of THE CONSTITUTION, and this knowledge will be promptly imparted to the public. In the meantime those who erjoy panics are welcome to get them up in assorted sizes. There are people who have no earthly er joy ment if they are not scared, and they are protected by the constitution of the

THE DANGER. It does not require the forecastings of any political prophet to designate the three presidential candidates in 1880. The democrats will, in all probability, nominate Thurman, of Obio. Grant will lead the republican bummers and beef-eaters, and the independent national greenback labor parreal strength it is more than probable most enthusiastic greenbacker could that the election will be thrown into desire will be performed by the demothe house of representatives, and in cratic party, and if the independent that event the members of congress to greenback movement causes the detest be elected this fall in Georgia will be of the democrate in any county or discalled upon to cast their votes for pres trict, patriotic citizens will have cause ident. The democratic congressmen for grief. If the movement should will cast their vote for Thurman, or the assume such proportions in the nominee of the party. The republicans - (and there is to-day more dan- racy it would take the shape of s ger that three republicans will be public calamity, for before we can have elected in this state than there has financial reform, we must have reform been since 1872) -their votes will cerin the management of the affairs of tainly be cast for Grant. If a so-called the government, and this can only be national independent greenbacker is accomplished by the democracy. elected, his vote will be cast for Beast Butler, Take this district (the fifth) as an example. If Colonel Hammond is elected, we all know he will vote for the nominee of the party. If Mr. Markham, Mr. Freeman or any other republican is elected, his vote will be cast for Grant or the nominer of the republican party, whoever he may be. If Colonel Renben Arnold is nominated he will be bound to vote for Ben Butler. We are thus particular in making this matter understood because it is a question of more impertant than one would think who has not refleeted over the matter earefully. The

ing up with refugees ever districts.

They are universally heir new home. The freeh bracing breezes of Atlanta clear all the malaris from their systems and literally make new men of them. There is no doubt that a prompt removal to this city from the infected districts of persons in Mr. Reners, the amiable and faith-all private secretary of the administra-on, has rendered great service to the lanta is clear and bealthy giving as that of any mountain city, and the best possible tonic that could be prescribed for a person with malaria in

We earnestly invite all sufferers and York Tribune now locks forward to a hard money victory in Ocio. We do not know this man, but somewhere in will find our city healthful and our send each other flattering letter. our broad land, an asylum for the climate invigorating. The cost of living seeble-minded is yawning to receive is cheaper here than in any other southern city, and the accomm are ample and first-class. The citizens e astonished that what it calls the are clever, hospitable and generous The society is good, and the doors of our homes are open to respectable pe

to woo the thoughts of the refugee

they have left behind them. No better place could be found than Atlanta in which to spend the month hat will intervene between this and rost, and we cordially invite the sufering aliens of other cities to come and ee us. It has been demonstrated by the most trying proofs that the dreaded lever cannot get a foothold in Atlanta. Case after case has been brought here, This settles the question as to the treated and cured, and not a single case has ever been, or ever can be, engendered here.

THE ISSUE BEFORE THE COUNTLY.

The vital issue before the country to day is the issue between democracy and republicanism. We might have all the financial reforms that have been suggested since the days of Jefferson; turned with all his talents unimpaired. we might issue greenbacks until all the men, women ard children in the coun-It is reliably stated that Colonel try had a comfortable share; we might James L. Seward, who recently an- call in all the bonds and make others nounced himself as an independent and call them in also; we might decandidate in the second district, has molish the national banks and sweep concluded to withdraw from the race in their remains into the gutter, but it order not to offer any factious opposi- would all be to no purpose. We can tion to the democracy. This action on have no prosperity until the republithe part of Colonel Sewar a is both can party is practically swept out of patriotic and significant. It is a token existence. A reform that does not inthat he has come to recignize inde- clude a crusade against the corrupt orpendentism in its true light as the ganization which has so long misgovwin brother of radicalism, and that he erened the people, is no reform at all. is not willing to wreck his reputation A movement that has for its of ject simand aid in ruining the party. We con- ply the adaptation of financial legislation to the wants of the people can never succeed. It must possess the vitality of opposition to republicanism in all its foul shapes and forms. It must express and typify the disgust

frauds perpenant arount the people by the leaders of that organization. It must include a strong protest sgainst the centralization of federal power. home rule and elections un istence of yellow lever among the refusement of the said elections under the military.

The cases multiplied faster than the three black crows, and for a few hours it seemed that every hold as many the of seeing had beheld at vitalized the democracy for so many the year 1879.—Free Press. vitalized the democracy for so many

> the contrivers and defenders of fraud. If the south maintains its solidity victory is certain, but if it is to be broken ap by independentism, or the ambition of men who understand just enough about our financies to overestimate the importance of the issue, defeat is certain. We want party harmony; we want party unity. If these are lacking, then all the essen tials of victory in 1880 are lacking, and it will be utterly aseless to make active opposition to the party in power. We must have harmony not only in the state but in the districts and in the counties The organization of the independent greenback party in the first and fifth districts in this state is even more senseless than the opposition of independentism set about by Dr. Felton in the seventh. The leaders of this move

ment pretend to be so sincerely in favor of financial reform sn audience the applause is said to be United States in the enjoyment of this that they cannot wait for the democracy to succeed and cannot the democracy to succeed and cannot trust their pet theories in its hands The truth is, they care less for the success of greenbackism than they do for their own personal success. They are ambitious. They want office. They want place. They thirst for the salary of a congressman and refuse to be comforted in any other way. In their greed for office they are willing to compass even the ruin of the democratic party, although they know that the ty will put forth the name of General defeat of the democracy means the de-Butler. It is also very certain, from feat of the greenback movement. They present indications, that there is some may succeed in deluding a few, but in danger to be apprehended from the ef- the end there will not be an honest voforts of the independents and wild ter in the country who will not deplore greenbackers to break down the dethe movement. It is utterly without mccracy. If these parties have any the shadow of an excuse. All that the south as to weaken the democ

POSTSCBIPT. The independents howl about The way that they were treated, When the convention flatly said That Roach could not be sealed: But all true peeple have found out That scratching a "greenbacker" Is o stir up some radical

The s'ze of "Capting Blacker!"

Democrat 18 no As PAR as heard from Cit'zen Spee aims to be able to carry & ur counties out COL SEWARD has retired from the

- Lattery investors always look out for the number won. -Ba. Butler's the early bird that - Cincinnati is as celebrated for it

vineyaid as it is t. rits-wine.

-"A man found with his throat cut,
and so forth;" is the heading in a Cali-

—Since Kearney began to swear Zuch Chandler has ordered all the foot-lights to be put out.—Herald —M. Gambetta is making a political tour in the south of France. He has been enthusiastically received at Lyons, Vienne and other towns. — President McMahon is on the rapid

road to ruin. He has begun to follow the example of Grant, and accepts ple. There are contint a amusements resents right and left. from the scenes of desolation and death

-Sarah Birnhardt, the Paris sctress, finds that her daily ascensions in the Tuileries halloon are wonderfully healing to her lungs.

—It may relieve the reader's mind omewhat to hear that the house of John Knox is still standing; also the house of John Smith.

-We are a long lost heir. And the only thing which worries us is the haunting fear that we shall never be found. -Rochester Express. —The township of Ortali, Italy, has unk twelve to fifteen feet below the ordinary level, and the inhabitants have deserted the toppling houses.

-Moncure D. Conway writes that Victor Hugo, notwithstanding his susected insanity, is really the most popular man in France to-day. -The Hon. W. E. Forster, the wellknown English liberal leader, who is expected shortly to visit this country, will not again consent to accept the lord rectorship of Aberdeen university —Cor gressmat as ect Murch was the tonemason who fashioned the granite eagle which ornaments the front of the New York post ffice. It is said to be

1- Ristori has formed a new company She is wealthy, titled, and

- Edmonia Lewis is frequently insulted in Chicago, where she is exhibiting her statuary, because of her color. Her mother was an Indian, her father negro, and she is dark and short. —Mary Dooley, a Boston servant girl of fourteen, has, by industry, stealing and pawning her various employers' cothing and jewelry been able to leposit \$400 in a savings bank.

-H. L. Hurst, secretary of the Chiago Odd Fellows' benevolent arscciation, is hiding somewhere in Canada. He used up about \$40 000 of the socie-

-What does Jc. Cook know about about which he is going to lecture? when a form perly express himsel

gently with Schurz, Kearney and the traveling (quash, otherwise known as the de facto presiden'. -The marquis of Lorne and his wife the Princess Louise, have returned from the continent and are making preparations for their departure to Danada, over the government of which the young son-in-law of Queen Victoria is to preside. They are to leave England in the middle of October. -Rev. A. H. Keer was in luced to

quit preaching and become the super-ntendent of Minnesota's asylum for the insane, at St. Peter. Mr. Keer pooks fail to account for \$1,457.88, but hidden beneath the word "incidentals" n his memoranda were tound charges r lager, whicky, cigers, sherry wine nuts and a horse.

-Captain Eads has been obliged to decline the very flattering invitation extended to him by Dom Pedro to go to Brazil and superintend the river in rovements in the empire. He owever, in acknowledgment of the American ergineer to his maje ty to perform the office.

-Some recently discovered inscrip he astonishing revelation that King Abasuerus hanged Haman because he invented the accordeon and put the price down to one dollar and seventyfive cents, so that every young man might have one. - Hawkeye.

-Washington "Capital" says: "We have to apolog ze to our readers for the have to apoleg ze to our readers for the appearance of the word 'transpire' in our columns. As old Tom Benton once uttered in his wrath, so we feel: 'Don't say transpire, sir, or I shall expire.' There is no word the local editor has so abused, and so sense as 'transpire.'"

-Colonel Mosby, who was on the staff of General Swart at the second Bull Run battle, which is now the subct of ir quiry before the Fi'z Jot orter commission, says that General Pope is correct in stating that there was Pope is correct in stating that the is our heavy fighting on the 29 h. He is our prized at the oath of so many witnesse in the effect that there was no battle a

- English manufacturers have m magnificent carriage to be used by he Russian Grand Duke Michael and his wife on the Poti T is railroad. It is adapted for comfort both in hot and cold weather. It can be warmed with hot water to any temperature, and in summer air can be drawn in, passing

ver ice.

—A Georgian returned to his home

—A Georgian of two weeks. His —A Georgian returned to his home after an absence of two weeks. His eight-year-old son loudly welcomed him. "Is everybody well, Willie?" the father asked. "The wellest kind," the boy renlied. "A. d. nothing has happened?" "Nothing at all. I've been good, Jennie's all right, and I never saw ma behave as well as she has this time."

- Dr. Baxter, medical purveyor of the United States army, was busy in his office. His chief clerk said. "Here is a communication from New Orleans; what shall I do with it?" Without raising his eyes, the decior said: "Famigate it and then bring it to me." He was surprised to flad, on receiving the communication again, that it was a tegraphic dispatch.

General Garry's recent speech.

—Governor Hampton spoke to 1500 people at Greenville, S. C., on the 18 h lost. He devoted most of his time to removing the impressions made by General Garry's recent speech. He pro-General Gary's recent speech. He pro-rounced Gary's assertions in regard to his position concerning the colored ele-ment as unfounded and impertinent and claimed that the old masters were the best friends the colored people had. The governor looks quite feeble from his recent illness.

— Ool Ingereol', in his new lecture on Burns, recites an original poem on the poet's birthplace, the last verse of which is as follows:

Within this hollow hut I feel
Like one who clasps a sbrine,
when the gisd lies at last have touched
The something deemed divine.
And here the world through all the years,
As long as day returns.
The irrbute of its lows and tears
Witi pay to Bobert Barns.

-General N. P. Banks rose in the epublican convention at Worcester, or Vednesday, and delivered one of his Wednesday, and delivered one of his old time, grandik quent, sonorous speeches, which was intended to prove his present adhesion to unadulterated republican tevets, notwithstanding his defection in 1876. That his meaning might besfully understood, he made an aliusion to the results of the war and the sour apple tree which had been the sour apple tree which had been caested out of its legitimate finits. No less than four republican papers in Banks' district oppose his renomina

—It would be hard for a stranger to find the spots whereon some of the roost flourishing of the Pennsylvania cil towns once stood. Scarcely a trace is left of Petroleum Centre, which ten is left of Petroleum Centre, which ten years ago had a population of 4,000 with banks, big hotels, machine shops, stores and churches. Pithole City is nearly gone. When C. B. Duncan, who died in Glasgow years ago, made his will, he lest to a church of Pithole \$25,000. During the litigation that followed a committee was sent to find the church. They returned and said that no such building was to be found. The ne such building was to be found. The set was that when Mr. Dancan was in Pithole the church was in a flourishing condition, but both corgregation and house had disappeared before he made

-Henry Faxon, of Buffalo, is sai never to have recovered from a fright that Blondin gave him, his nervous system receiving a lasting shock. Blondin was about to start on one of his walks on a rope across the cham below Nisgara Falls. Faxon stood laughing and jesting on the edge of the precipice overlooking the river 140 feet below the start of the chamber of the precipical starts. low. Blondin, motioning to the by-standers for silence, seized Faxon under both armpits from benind, and held him for a second over the verge. Faxon's countenance when Blondin laid hold of im was irradiated with mirth. When nim on the green saaid, he sank in s

heap, horror stricker. attorney's office in New York to charge one Hoffman, with haif a dozen allies, in polygamy in having married them. One of the women caused his arrest the other day, and since then has been bunting up the other wives. How many more he married is not known, but it is believed that there are several other districts to hear from. He measured by an American and when he could not place in took a soletin vow to fill a his brian oc ca month during the year 1879.—Free Press.

— Colonel Smith, son-in-law of the late Horaco Greeky is pressing or house-keep and then he modely at an answer from one of the widows, he called upon her, talked late Horaco Greeky is pressing to the widows, he called upon her, talked

New York Times.
The Georgia demccrats, then, have to face three sources of trouble-inde to face three sources of trouble—independents, greenbackers, republicans—and the possibility of the junction of these in some districts is sufficiently great to embarrass the party plans. The greenback element may be partially overcome by the extravagant bids which the democrats are making for its support. The independent movement, however, its a direct blow at the democratic greating and furnishes on. cer tic organization, and furnishes op gow how to turn to account. The spirit which the movement embodies is widely diffused. It has revealed itself in Alabama, and may not be without me result in Louisians. Toese inc some result in Louisians. These incidents are interesting, mainly, from a partisan point of view. They show that the "solid south" will not repain solid very long. Forces are at work that that will embarrass the democratic managers and curtail the power they have used so arrogantly.

Mrs. Felton's Hu band's Secretory

Thomasville Enterprise. The contest in the seventh has veloped a good many things new and startling, but none more out of the usual run of things in this section of startling, but now
usual run of things in this security the country than the fact that Mrs. W.

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H. Felton is her husband's private secretary and chief adviser in the political compaign now being carried on in the seventh. We heard something of this some time ago, but were no this some time ago, but were no this some time ago, but were not exactly prepared to see her take up the cadgels in defense of her husband. This cadgels in defense of her husband as truthful as the Congressional Record to which you so seldom refer us. This defense shows the number of polls, white the search country and their aggregate in the entire district, the number of votes cast in each country for each candidate, and the entire aggregate of the whole vote. I beg the people of the whole vote. the seventh. We heard something of this some time ago, but were no exactly prepared to see her take up the cadgels in defeuse of her husband. The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, of the 19th in stant, had a letter from her in reply to one in a previous issue of the same paper signed "Citizen." It is a very good letter and if Mrs. Felton was the candidate might do a good deal of good to her side, but as she is not we do not think it will help the Dr. much. We think ladies would do well to keep out of politics entirely. politics entirely.

The Legitimate Offspring.

It is hardly worth while to abuse the It is hardly worth while to abuse the poor idiot, Cohen, who is marching about the streets of Washington wit a band of ignorant regamuffins, compelling men to leave their labor and threatening to make a raid upon the United States treasury and divide the plunder. He is the legitimate off erring of Kearneyism and Butlerism, and first cousin to the lunatics who believe it within the power of the government to create money by stamping pieces of create money by stamping pieces

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The nomination of Butler by th democratic convention of Massachuset's reminds a republican journal of the whale and Jonah Well, we have nev-er heard that either Jonah or the whale were permanently in jured by their close relationship on the occasion referred to After the special purpose was served both went their respective ways rejoic ing, and in good health.

Edison's Latest. Baltimore Granta of inventions. The interest are the commeter, the mirror thermometer, a self-resonant tuning fork and a device for laying in a supply of "daylight." The latter invention is a self-imminous paper so improved as to give light several hours after dark. Edison says it can be utilised for wall paper. of his own state. It has

The Butler campaign is so broad a political burles que that it is no easy matter to think or write about it with section ness. Yet it is plain that the election of so shameless a trickster, so rampant a demagogue, would be an overshadowing diagrace to the noble old

Schurz on the Stage.

Washington Post.

Schurz is to make his appearance at Circumsti on Fr'day. The pleasing associations connected with that day of the week render its selection for this event peculiarly appropriate. We have of en thought that Schurz would mount the grace on Friday.

Little Gene

Cincinnati Commercial, ind. All things considered, the views of Eugene Hale are not worth the space given them in the public prints. Eugene should subside till a third term looms up to the political horizon. The " wful Peril."

Republicans would be very well sat-isfied with the scratch they received in Maine if they could give the rag baby a quare blow between the eyes in Ohio

Not Bought Up.

New York Sur.

Schuyler Co fax is lecturing against le Mormons. It is probable that Brigham Young never saw fit to conciliate Schuyler by the present of a \$1,000

Still After Bon. Albany Journal, rep. Perhaps if Ben Botler had removed to New York city twenty years ago, Tweed would now be alive and an hon-est furniture maker.

Sneaky as a Communist Indianspolts News, ind,
Secretary Sherman explains his exclanation. The secretary talks too
much and scares too quickly.

Why Quietude Predominates. Burlington Hawkeys. It makes the country seem terribly onesome when Robert Toomba keeps uiet so long.

Rechester Union and Advertiser. The state prison at Auburn holds 27 clergymen, 42 lawyers and 13 doctors. Where is Gummery

Cincinnati Commercial, ind. Is Montgomery B air to be numbered mong the lost arts? TO DR. FELTON.

HE FRAUDS IN THE SESCTION Citizen" Shows Up the Char-Friton's Majority in 1876 2,000 lilegal Ballots Cast.

Hop. Wm. H. Felton-Sir: A tew weeks ago you flooded the seventh dis ple from the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens. Whether the distinguished centleman's advocacy originated in a lively sense of past favors, or the an-icipation of a possible future illness, ve are left at a loss to imagine. But tabilit of in determining his appacent sincerity, we have nothing to do. Let us therefore consider the os ensible reason assigned as cause of his sup

Troubles of the Georgia Democrats.

New York Times.

the last election his majority was 2,462 This shows that he then had the confidence of his constituents by a very large majority. \* In solitics as in everything else, in my pinnon, as a general rule the safest conrae is to let well enough alone."

In this letter I mean to give to the people the fets which juerify the sus-sicion and belief that your last election

was the result of FRAUD The right of the people to the man of their choice was settled by the devoted county of Middlesex nearly two centuries sgo. A venal judge, a truculent parliament, and a corrupt court, were silenced by the voice of liberty demandng right. Once only in the history of his nation has our bishright been surrendered. That coession was when you signed with radical knaves the rade that bartered our rights away, and called in the traitor and the thiel

judge the judgment of the people. Personal as well as political history speats it elf. The soldiers were in the repeats it elf. The soldiers were in the land. The bayonets gleamed in the streets of Washington; cannon circled the capitol; Grant threatened congress, and you were afraid!! No wonder

umps are properly added up:

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This table shows the startling fact that the counties of Bartow, C bb, Polk, Floyd and Gordon (all giving you mejorities) cast 2 399 more votes than here were polls within the counties. Of this aggregate Bartow cast 334 more votes than she had polls; Gordon 217; P. 1k 433; O-bb 761, and Floyd 802.

Now mark the contrast. The poll of the counties giving Dabney majorities was 9 422, while the envire vote cast by hose counties was but 8,995. It therefore appears that the eight Dibney counties cast 427 votes less than their polls, while five of your counties as 250 more votes than their polls, while five of your counties as 2500 more votes than their polls.

there were 4 109 colored polls within the district. R. member that of these scarcely a hundred were democratic. Remember, too, that of the entire number Dahney did not receive over 200 votes. N.w., take from Dahney's aggregate vote, in 200 colored votes. Take from Feiton's aggregate his 3,900 colored radical votes. What is the result? I appeal to you. I can appeal to you, for you are honest and truthful. Auswerme with the fear of God in your hearts. Do you believe that that vote of 1876 shows that Felton was the choice of the democracy in his district?

But this table shows another most s gnificant fact, and one which, in the light of all our experience, aids us most material y in determining the locality of the enormous fraud exposed above. In the eight counties which gave Dab-In the eight counties which gave Dabney majorities there are but 1 100 colored polls, while in the six counties which gave Felton majorities there are 3 009 Now, if we bear in mind the fact that the nigroes voted almost solidly for Faton, as d that the number voting for him was over 1,500 more than his m jority of the white men, in the provided by the negro vote. It is plain, too, that the negro ho ds to-day the balance of power in the district; and that the only way to restore Anglo Saxon supremacy is for the white men of the mountains to unite their voice and their protest in solid defiance at the polls. clid defiance at the polis.

But this table shows still another and telling fect. Yeur total vote was 13,269 D bney's was 10,807. We will presume that the entire colored poli was voted. Any other supposition makes it still more difficult for you to account for that awful 2,399. Now if we take from Dibney's o a vote his 200 c lored votes we have 10.607 as his total white vote, and all democratic. If we take from your total vote your 3 900 colored votes we have 9.369 as your total white votes we have 9.309 as your total white radical in the district, except those which formed part of Steat's 187 votes. How many white radicals there are in the district I am not exactly informed. Probably 2000 would be a moderate extension. Probably 2 000 would be a moderate estimate. If we take then this 2 000 from your total white vote, you have left only 7,360 as your total democratic vote, and all of that awful 2,399 still to come off. People of the seventh district, behold this vaunted favorite—"this choice of the democracy!"

Now, sir, it is very evident that there was fraud in the election in 1876 - after the people and gave you to congress a

the people and gave y u to congress a smaller Hayes. The fraud was cammitted in your strongholds. The people will suspect—the people will believe that all those 2 399 illegal votes are represented in your majority unless you unite with your opp nent to pro-tect them against the repetition of so

tect them against the repetition of so enormous an outrage.
Did you not signify to one of your warmest frierds and supporters in Whi field county that your expenses in the two prevents campaigns were so heavy that you could save nothing from your salary? He says you did, and that you are folded to draw upon your private resources to define the expenses. Pamphlets, Handbills, private resources to defray the expen-es of this canvass. Now, you have drawn from the treasury as compensa tion for your services not less than Diplomas, tion for your services not less that \$25,000 Allowing you \$10,000 to de School Circulars, &c., &c. thy your expenses while in Washing paign purposes by a man who claims to have the confidence of his constituents by an overwhelming majority!
But fraud was committed. So enor mous an outrage must have been executed by men who were to profit ly it larger proportion of your white friends are honest and incorruptible. But it ere

are men ab ut vou whose connecti with the "sharp and quick" work of the ballot stuffers of 1868 eminently qual fied them for the traud's work of 1876. Who hired them? I do not is76. Who hired them? I do not charge you. It is your friends who declare that you have spent so much money in campaign purposes who raise so dishonoring a suspicion. We know you could not have spent it all in a legitimate way. But your friends say it was spent, and their assertiors force the question into the minds of every the question into the minds of ever thinking citizen, however reluctant and regretfully we may entertain it. Is it possible that any portion of that \$15,000 was used to violate the ballot box-to defraud the people and cheat them of the representative of their Sir, there is but one avenue of escape

It is the path of honor. It is plain and open. While I entreat you to enter and walk therein, I have but little hope that you will regard the counsel.

Unite with your opponent in an address to the people. Point out the frauds in the election in 1876. Direct now invite you to geze upon a spectacle were perpetrated. Condemn their cheek of all your honest-friends.

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Do this. Then do you call off Middlebrooks and Brown. Rebuke them so bublicly, and with such scorn that ano man can any longer suspect your sympathy from your selence. Do justice to Lester by retracting your assertions which I have shown to be erroneous, if you are honest—flatly false, if you are maticious.

Do this, and although we cannot join you in your political career, we may applied you for all, wing yourself to be at least forced into an honest and patriotic action.

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Editors Constitution: I am informed that some of the political opponent of Judge Lester are circulating a report of Judge Lester are circulating a report in several of the counties of the seventh congressional district that I am bitterly opposed to his election to congress. This report is evidently intended to show what is not true—that is, that Judge Lester is wanting in popularity in his own county and thereby it jure him i other counties. Be this as it may, the repirt is without foundation, and atterly void of truth. Judge Laster did not thrust himself upon the people as a candidate, but, without solicitation on his part, he was uponimously nominated by a convention of itci ation on his part, he was unani-mously nomicated by a convention of the democratic party of the district— the fairness of which, either in the se-fection of the delegates thereto or the action of the convention, I have never heard questioned. Independent of this, while there are several gentlemen in the district good and true, whose new-imation and election to seek in cru-gares would be an honor to the district, I know of no man the has stronger

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-liss settled fact that Houston subty is to have a fair, and a good one stat. President W. W. Harris is hing like a beaver to insure its suc Mr. James T. Kikham, and old

and steemed citizen of Mariette, died at let Saturday night. He was buried at let Saturday night. He was buried at leading. He leaves a w fe, son and the relatives to month his loss. -W. M. T. Phillips, of Acworth, who when the man in the man and had his high broken some three or four weeks and did last Thurslay night and was bried at Liberty Hill cemetery Friday rening. He had, lived to a good old at being nearly eighty years old.

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-tolumbus Ecquirer: On Tuesday night as the amateur minstrels of the diy were preparity to leave Hamilton, 6s, a difficulty occurred between a negro and a gentleman named Marshall. It seems the negro was intoxicated and got in the hack, fell upon one of the boys and used some very inmiting language to Mr. M, whereupon he (M), struck him and put him out. The negro turned and began throwing about M, whereupon he drew a pistol and fired two shots at the colored genand fred two shots at the colored gentleman, who took to flight without further ado. From what we can gather it appears that Mr. M. was perfectly justifiable. -Marietta Journal: Moses Maroondown passenger train, near Mr. How-ell's gin, on the night of the 19 h inst He was walking on the track when the tain struck him, throwing him from the track and fracturing his skull. I

the track and fracturing his skull. It supposed he was intoxicated. The following is the verdict of the coroner's jury: "We, the jury summoned by coroner M. T. Grist, to hold an inquest upon the bedy of Moses Marooney, colored, do find from the evidence before us, that the deceased came to his death by being struck by train No. 2 on the track of the W. & A. railroad, on the night of arack by train No. 2 on the track of the W. & A. railroad, on the night of september 19, 1878. We exonerate the engineer, J. M. Bass, from all blame, he having used due caution by giving proper signals." L. Black, borman; A. Keeter, Sanford Gorbam, W. K. Bast, T. I. Hang, W. A. Begham. W. K Root, T. L. Hunt, W. A. B gham, M. R. Lyon, W. R. Montgomerv, Je-rome Gorham, J. H. Cooper, William Spencer, Barrington King, M. T. Grist,

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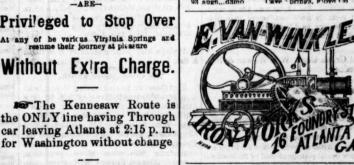
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Mr E1 Collawsy returned from Savannah
sterday among the last of the excursionsis
rode in a "steam canoe" and saw "cows on
e track." RHIEGIDHWALK NOTES. Atlanta has millions of pigeons.
 All the buggles were out yesterday. Library fees will be due next week.

-Everybody talks of politics and the Attend the Beethoven concert to —Can we get out a few more candi-ates for secrif?

—Alanta sells tobacco all around in

Come out to the Beethoven con-

-New cotton and old cotton all com-Vegetables are getting to be quite -The city was full of country mer-

vict from Gwinnett county, was arrested yester-day by Police, on Cheffin and Clark. Johnson had been confined in the jell of Cark county nuder sentence of two years, sud had broken jail and made his escape.

The police are after parties and making them clean up their premises. chants yesterday.

—Go to the opera house to-night and hear Mrs. Sche, of Augusta, if you would like to hear some fine singles, -Pienty of live stock arrive in this Go out to the Beethoven concert to -Atlanta has given nearly \$8,000 to

-LaGrange will have an excellent fair next month It will begin on the 15th. Too Gate City Guards' excursion to Miss Wade, of Savannah, will several beautiful songs at the opera house

\*SERREN FOR STORY OF THE WALLES

ers recently published a full statement of their side of the case, in which they alleged a direct and unprovoked as an ton them by the officerathey further stated that they had never distilled any liquor Blicitly.

They a so say that the only spirituous liquors they had on hand at the time of the fray was a small quality of brandy, on which they had fiered to pay tar. This streemed to the Ennises was generally expired in the state payers, and some of them commented on its prob ble truth. THE CONSTRUTION being desirous of ob aiming the first truth of the matter, yesterday, though the efforts of one of its fewerera, ob-Mr. 5. S. Reinford Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, a commute was appointed by the president to suggest name of two vice presidents from each want one from each mild; a district in the commute committies, composed of Messa Chamblin, Hoge, Benderson and Green, reported though the efforts of one of its feb riers, ab-tained a full and explicit statement of the male ter from Col. Flasimons, the United States mar-

The motion was adopted and Coi. Mynat took the chair Mr. John H. Mecasiin was then nominated and

First ward—asson Hass, Bento in Tidwall.
S cond ward—8 B Spencer, J J Carnon.
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Fitth ward—John W Churchilt, Jr. Jam

Fifth ward-John W Churchill, jr, Jan th rp. Buckhead-Henry Iroy. Biackhall - A J Lyle Bryanis-T A Kennedy. Oak Groye-Janes Auslin,

On motion of Dr. Alexander a

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

First ward - J T P. ndieton, C J Hancock, Second ward - E P Chamberin, J H Lumpkil Third ward - Zek Smith, Hinton Wright, Fourth ward - J W Murphy, M Mahouey, Futh ward - E F Hogo, J. ff McNew. Cook's district. C A Cooper.

The report was adopted and power vested in the committee to fill the vacancies occurring.

were then made by Capt Jackson and Col Hoge,

upon the necessity and duty of organizing the party and the further duty of every true man rallying to the saudard of the genut e democra-

cy. The speeches were brief and pointed, bu

timely and earnest

On motion, the club adjourned subject to the

EXECUATER COMMITTEE.

Election of Hinton P Wright

Last night the cay democratic exec

MR. RENEAU'S REPLY.

shal's offic: we found the colonel quiet, at work on official business. An apploxy for in-terrupting him was answered with a smile.

by Eanis. What think you of it? Col. F.-I think the statement bears upon its face an air of palps ble improbability. I canto select an executive committee was appointed a follows: Dr. Ak x order, Captain Jackson an believe any officer appointed by me would be Hore Smith. They reported the following nis brothers, who claim to be so innocent, and authorities, and when they are sought found to be 'hont is: inventua.' The people of Georgia desire no conflict between the federal and state authorities in this affair or in any other,

but demand that crime should be punished when committ d, and hence Col Anderson, my chief deputy, had no trouble in obtaining a poss; of some of the most respecta-ble cit z us of the state of Georgia to aid him in

is efforts to capture the Eanla brothers.

Reporter- Your official duties, colouel, carry
you a good deal over the state, and bring you acquainted with the views and feelings of th

of our people in regard to Hayes?

Colonel F.—It is not proper that I should discuss political questions white occupying my present position; or at least this is the rule I have prescribed for myself. But I think then nestions since it relates to what I hear others ay, and calls for no expression of my own riews. I think the sentiment almost universally ntertained in Georgia, is, that the president i in good fa th doing his duty; not as a mere rep-resentative of a party, but of the whole people of all sections of the country; and the south owes him graticulie for his bold and and patriotc course in regard to South Carolina and Louis ana, restoring once more the whole south to s wonted strength and rank in the union.
Reporter—What do the peop e, so far as your bervation has gone think of Mr. Stephen ourse in regard to the Potter resolutions? Col. F .- Why that it was eminently wise, co

A Pleasing Recognition. The following correspondence wil explain itself. The orc wion on which the pre sentation was made, was a most happy one, an the testimonials were deserved by the recipient ATLANTA, GA, Septem er 24
O. Reneau, Esq: D. ar Sir—The undersigned committee of the Atlanta excurs onists who visited the steamsnip "Gate City," at Sayannah take pieszure in pr senting you with the accompanying gold-beaded cane in a knowledgmen of the Affability and courtesy with which you treated he as conductor of the train on that occasion. Very respectfulity. ervative and just as explained by Mr Stephens and that congress afterwards sustained the pariotism and wisdom of his course. Mr Stephen s greatly honored and loved by the whole per country at large-but I must beg you to excuse

We take pleasure in publishing the following of Marshal Fitzsimons, which gives a full and accurate statement of the facts in the Ennis Messrs J F Burke, W H Howell, and W F Pa illo, committee, Gen s: There are times when words utterly fall to convey rhoughts the press from the heart for utterance—there are sentiments that bad better be cherished in the si ence that they make sacred. This is such an OFFICE OF UNITED STATES MARSHAL, SOUTH-E IN DISTRICT OF GROUGIA. SAVANNAH, GA-september 21, 1878.—The United Scates vs Etas-rus A Ennis and Picasaut F. Ennis Cot. O.P. aspendent 21, 1878.—The Unite's Saties ve Erasmous A Emnis and Picessut F. Emnis Cot. O.P. Fizzimons. Atlanta, Ga.—Sir: I nave the honor to report that warrants for the arrest of the above named de'cadants, issued by U. S. Commissioners becket and Wilson, u.on affidavits made by a deptity collection of intrinsi revenue, were placed in my hands to be executed. I fin mediately forwarded them to Deputy Marsh il B. Lumsden, at Macor, with particular factored and the street and the collection of the rest received and the street has to see pinoptly but with p ut one, as the cefendants were reported to have threatened violence should any antempt he made to arrest. Deputy Lums den, with three a sisiants, proceeded via Sandersville, (o prevent their getting anotice of his coming) to the house of the cef-indants in Hancock county, near it eline of Britavin timing he arrival so as to get there soon after dark with a view of arresting them all ato e time, that did not of the enclosure, and advancing to the gate with kimbrew, (the third man) hilled A negro servant came out and in response to their query "is Mr Ennis at home?" replied 'yes!" Freeceded by the servant, Lumsden and Kimbrew, (the third man) hilled A negro servant came out and in response to their query "is Mr Ennis at home?" instantity, and before anything more was said, a snot gun was fired from inside the door, the enarge taking office in Kimbrew's arm and nearly severing it at the ebow. Deputy Lumsden the party in the door who had discharged the figur. Another of the detendants appearing, and the firing at the effects being continued, Laney, who was coming to their rescue, was shot down. Lumseen's pistor refusing to work, he is was obtiged to retreat with his wounded com-

POLICE POINTS.

Willis Jarrell is one of the m

-J. C. Panel was arrested by Officer

O. REKEAU.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24, 1878

Wm R Ewing, Eq.—Dear Sir: The undersigned have given appeared a committee on behalf of the Atlanta excursionists, who visit de the steamship "Gate City" at Sayamah, o acknowle ge their appreciation of your variable services and care in the management of the train on that occasion, take pleasure in presenting to you the accommunity since your water. servises and care in take pleasure in partial on that occasion, take pleasure in partial ing to you the accompanying silver water service as a token of your sk. li and ability as an engineer.

Very respectfully.

J. F. Burks,

WM. H. Howking.

W. F. Patillo.

Mesers J F Burke, W H Howell, and W I Patillo—Gentiemen: Allow me to return through you my sincere thanks to the Atlant excarsions who visited the steamship Gav

was obliged to retreat with his wounded compades to the nearest available pout where surgical attention could be procured. Reaching hindegeville about satiries, physicians were called into attend the wounded men nor wide from the effects of his sound some store their arrival. Laney's injuries proving to be serious, but not fatal, he was sent by the first unit to his home in Macon, while Lumsden romained in charge of kimbrew's body pending incoroner's inquest, after which he took it to Macon for burial to mitoriunate termination of Lumden's attempt having caused some local excitement, for some dered it my duly to take immediate steps to prevent the escape of the defendants and secure the execution of the warrants. Sarting for Milledgevisie on the lath, I arrived there the following day, and after oot saltation with the le ding citazins of the pace, whom I informed of my intention to execute the process in my hauds, a posse was speedily secured, the most prominent officials of the county, as well as all classes of private duzing, co-operating he arity with me for that purpose, and swincing a manifest desire to assist me to the fulicial example. Engn'r Gate City Excur Atlanta, Sopu moer 25, 1878.

Yesterday atternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the resi dence of the bride's mot. er. on Marietta stree Mr. Fred D Bush was married to Miss Katie M

Owens

Bishop Beckwith performed the ceremony in a Miss Lucie Harris; Mr. Charles A. Little and Miss Molife Keith.

The bride was given away by Mr. J. W The friends and attendants after the

enjoyed a superb cinner.

There were many handsome presents expre At six o'clock Mr Bush and his bride left for At 93X 0 0100X arr bush and all Alughas whence they go to Charleston.

Must Owens is the eldest daughter of the laBented Col <sup>7</sup> E Owens She has long been one Mr Fred Bush is one of the most popular con ductors on the Western and Atlantic railroad He has hosts of friends all over the state who will be glad to hear of his happiness. We con-gratulate both on their happy nuptials and wish

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E erything was lively around the -The recorder's court yesterday -Mej or Dave Cook is somewhat of a — A steer was steered into the pound lot in the rear of the station house y sterday.

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mittee, called the meeting to order and explained its purpose. He ordered the election of new officers to serve for the ensuing term of CHATTAHOOCHEE CINCUIT. The election resulted in the choice of No 21. Argoment concluded. v. Welch. Ca'e, from Muscogee. Feabody as president; Caarles E Harman as vice-pres & B annon, for p aintiff in error. R J Mose J M Rassell, contra. dent, and W W Grant as secretary.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the

o. 13. Welle vs Claffins. Ej c'ment. from Muscall of the president or vice-president upon the 10. 27 Byan v . Osbo n. Debt, from Muscog Thoraton & Grimes, Blandford & Garrard, for plainaff in error. L T Downing contra. Pending the argument of Mr Thornton, the urt acj urued until 10 o'clock a m to-morrow the morning.

Initea Superior Court. Our superior court dockets have been greatly crowled for the past eight years, and no using Oatmeal at less; once a day Harp and odge has been able to clear them. Judge Hill. Shamrock Brand, at 98 Whitehall street. yer, ho wever, has express d a determination bring all business up to date, and should h succeed the jury duty of our county will be comparatively light.

Our court will meet on Morday next, and the business will be pressed so that a recess may be t ken during fair week. Judge Hillyer gives

occasion.

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A Suggestion.

A Suggestio think I can suggest to the man gement wherein the failure of such entertainments oftenest oc-

are seated by that hour, and then they sit, and and worn out by the delay, they are glad-dened by the tinkle of the bell and tag curtain iess You would suppose the concert would hen commence, but no. Five, ien, fifteen Kagdani, Spain, Russia, Denmark, Swed n, Italy minutes more clapse before there is any appearance on the stage. In are wishing the, had not come, and when the entertainment begins, it begins before an al-ready disappointed wearied and impatient au-

The lengthy intermissions between the pieces is another source of annoyance. After a song has been sung or a piece rendered, instead of roceeding without delay, from five to ten min gain torturad.

The absurd practice of expecing an encore fo hey have of responding is another resture producing unpleasant results. Will amateurs not learn that oftener than otherwise, prolonged applaus; means merely a compliment, or goo will, and not a genuine desire for a reappea ance. The indiscriminate encoring of each performer should teach all that the audience makes no disfluctions, and that such appre-ciation is no compliment at all. It a lady is called back at the beginning of of a concert, the andience, for politicuess, or to save the feelings of others, will bestow equal applause upon all who follow her, no matter how indifferent the succeeding performances may be. Who has not observed this at every amateur entertainment? It seems strange they are worth, by either a smile or a bow, and thus dismiss their audiences at reasonable hour instead of detaining them till midnight.

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Piano solo: Grand Fantaisie air des mortis
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Solo: with chorus from "Stabat Mate." Rossini — Mrs King and chorus

sini-Mrs King and chorus

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Waltz: Spring Fiswer. Launer -Outbestra.
Sopr. no solo: from "La Dame Bancha." Bylien-Mrs Sone, of Augusta.
Trio for soprano, and and bass. Abbott - Mrs
Wade, Miss ii Bradiseld and Mr Fair ants
Einde for tiano: "La Graciella." Lizar - Madame V in der Hoya-Senuitze.
So, rano salo: Mrs Soott.
Chorus from "The Creation." Hayden-Chorus
and orch e ra.

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gaished speakers are to be pr went. We hope the echools in the city will all turn out. J. L. PERKINS, for committee. Who must I buy my Coal from? V

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—Wf Leon sid and family are at the Markham. They have many fiden is here who are
gled to see them over is intuity of their forms.

The store of A. & S. Resenfeld will be closed this evening at 6 p.m., on account of t e Jewish New Year, and opened statu at 6 p.

NOTICEL Falton Superior Court will convene tha' day, to wit:
(h m'ers vs. V n Winkle. Gillespie and wife vs Lynch et al, 3 cases. Poole vs Latham,

Carbine vs. City. Keith vs Ketchins. overn themselves accordingly.

The call of he dockets will begin at the usua

Parties interested will call upon the Clerk for ormation as to cases now apon said Caleniars
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Rhuben Arnold. Banneaville, Thursday (Col H's app') Sept 26.
M. V. non Academy, Pike co, Friday Sept 27.
Criffin, Saturday (Col H's app't) Sept 23. Jonesboro, Mon lay Sept 8).

Fayetteville, Tuesday Oct 1. Percy, Friday (Col H's app't) Oct 4. Ipharetta, Tuesday Oct 8. Decatur, Thue stay Cet 10 Stone Mountain, Friday Oct 11 Zebalon, Monday Oct 14. Hampton, Wednesday Oct 16 Foravih, Thursday (Co: H'e app't) Oct 17. F. rt Valley, Friday Oct 18 McDonough, Monday Oct 21. Thomaston, Wed estay, October 23 L. Kuoxville, Wednesday Sept 25 Culloden, Wednesday (night) Sept 25. 513 rep22...drd

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COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

CHARLENTON, September 26 - Cotton steady, niddlings 13%; low middling 12%; good certainy 9%; net supply 4,0 4 bales; gross -; sales 1,6 4, stock 29 592.

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Lave Stock Market.

Sheep 304%; common cattle 2%04; good cattle 4%05; extra cattle 565%; North Georgia cattle 2%03; Tennessee 405. Grecory Market. WHEAT - 85 931 05. WHEAT BHAN-75. OATS-35 440; seed 43@56. HAY-Timothy \$1 00; cover 98. CORN-65. MA L-66 GRI . S-84 50,

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strips c%. LARD—Tierces kit, 9%; kegs and cass 10; se-flued 9. CREAM CHESSE—11612% SAL/T-Virginia SI 4); Liverpool \$1 15 LIME-\$1 00:281 26, NAILS-\$2 50, LEATHER-Hamiock sole 27 :25; white on

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Menufacture Tobacco-very comm and I tyles 75(5); to: blown by Natural leaf \$1 00 las therwood at 00; Natural leaf \$1 00 lab no \$1 25: Jook's Extra Fine Fig 85; Fine Can parts, 75(2); Smoking Pobacco—Common ass. rted size 45.

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MEW YORK, Sestember 26 - Noos. - Pour dull and declining. Wheat dull and ower. Cars. active and lower. Pers h says at \$9.30. Landheavy at 675. Torputine 28 Hodin's 1 35 \$1.41. Freghts heavy. \$1.4). Freights heavy.

NEW YORK, September \$6 - Krening. - Flow, superfive and No. 4 agin scare and free; others in buyers favor; fair ex not comad; so a been flow heavy. Wheat, where red a rhadower. Of five unchanged and quiet. Sare his ring dutt; fair to good refining 74-256; place in the company of the company of the company.

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